station and official dignity, the venerathe settled and increasing dissatistaction to the settled and increasing dissatistaction of the country with the administration WEDNESDAY MORNING, M'CH 18, 774. FILLMORE AND NUMBER-THE MOR-AL OF THEIR DEATHS. The kind terms in which the death of these two distinguished Americans have been announced by the public press is a cherish every act and procedure calculated to strengthen opposite sentiments and develop the qualities that bind men

ary than to reverence nothing.

surviving Ex-President of the Union.

Like Mr. Fillmore, he was elected Vice-

President by the people, and reached

compliment to our common humanity. The tributes of respect paid to their memories have generally been fit and appropriate in themselves, and exhibit a noble feature in political life-the generous recognition of pure intentions, distinguished virtues, and the burial of poslitical animosities in the grave. The grief and parade in Boston over the remains of Charles Sumner surpassed the demonstration over the remains of Danlel Webster. The obsequies of Mr. Fillmore were never surpassed in New York. The burial of the dead may occasionally. be overdone. A great parade may be made over a small man, and what should be a fitting testimonial of profound respect may be used for paltry and partisan ends. Every good can be abused; but abuse is no argument against use. Popular instincts can generally be trusted, and the instinct which prompts people of all classes and conditions to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of men who have occupied high official position with fidelity, or become eminent in any profession or walk of life, is creditable to human nature; evidence of the highest civilization. It may not profit the departed to make a public ado over their ashes, but it is of incalculable benefit to the living,

cold, exclusive and repulsive; but then

for the banteur of his manner, he com-

pensated by the warmth of his elocu-

tion and the popularity of his principles.

On the contrary, the pernicious politica

of Somner aggravated the evil effects of

his swollen arrogance. It is not sur-

prising that the obituary notices of the

death of such a man are as frigid and

unimpassioned as was the cold-blooded

for it inspires the youth of the country with an ambition to so live that when dead they too may be buried with pomp and honorable distinction. There is, however, a strange contrast in the obitunone. There is no instance of the death aries of Somner and Fillmore. There in like circumstances of one holding rewas nothing in the life and character of lations to the senate like those held by the Massachusetts senator to inspire Mr. Fillmore. He was Vice-President love. The papers, in nearly every inof the United States, and so president of stance, speak of his talent, learning and the senate, and in that character he beunquestioned integrity, but his personal came Chief-Magistrate of the republic. and political idiosyncracies are always His death, therefore, differed from all mentioned. He had no mesmerism others in our bistory, save one, and difabout him to inspire warm culogy over fers from that iu time and circumstance. his grave. He was cold, isolated and Mr. Van Buren died on the twentyrepulsive to the approach of fourth of July, 1862. Congress was not both inferiors and unequal comin session. Mr. Pierce died on the panionship. There was an air of coneighth of October, 1869. Congre a was straint and condescension in his interabsent in vacation. Mr. Buchapan course with even his friends. He had died on the first of June, 1868. Conabout him an inflexible rigidity of mangress was in session, and the ners; an ill-concealed expression of conhouse of representatives appointed a tempt for men which ever repelled the committee of its members to attend his sympathies of his personal and political funeral. On the day of the funeral, the associates. Humanity bubbled from his fourth of June, the senate adjourned, lips, but he seemed to have a repugthere being no proceedings save only a. nance for his race and to stand aloof mere announcement of the event, by from the contamination of humanity. Mr. Buckslew, and a motion to adjourn. The personal bearing of Pericles was Mr. Buchanan, although an Ex-Presi-

nature of the living politician. But who was President of the United States how different are the newspaper and also the providing officer of the eulogies on the life and character of senate by the choice of the nation. Millard Fillmore. They seem to come warm and gushing from sympathetic THE New Orleans Picayune takes a hearts. Mr. Fillmore's whole nature very hopefal view of the outlook in the was a fountain of tenderness. He drew gulf States for 1874. It says the spring his friends and acquaintances to his opens full of promise to the planting inheart. He hated everything mean and sordid, and his whole character was as | terest; that necessity has compelled levable as that of a woman. The south | planters to rely more upon themselves, once feared Mr. Fillmore, but she and plant largely of those products needed for home consumption before learned how to love him while President, to respect him in his retiracy, and | thinking of cotton. It says that from to mourn his death as a national loss, all parties it hears of extensive planting He a rended to the Presidency at a pe- of corn, wheat, cats and rice. Labor is abundant, and is secured at rates much riod of extraordinary difficulty. Conlower than those which have heregress had been in session for an extraortofore ruled. The change of the dinary period of time; engaged in abortive efforts to adjust the sectional policy of planters from biring on shares to monthly wages has question which had been precipitated upon the country by the acquisition of had the effect of clearing the plantaextensive territories from Mexico. The tion of idlers and of bringing into the field a large number of laborers. In extreme opinions and prejudices of the Louisiana the weather has been most north and south seemed to be in irreconcilable conflict, and loud above the roar of the cane, and the indications for a and din of maddened factionists, the good crop are most gratifying. From thunders of disunion broke in terrible Texas we have flattering reports from and startling peals upon the ear all portions of the State. The farmers of the nation. The most sanguine patriots were almost ready to despair, are in fine spirits, and their only hope is that the ending may be as good as and the most resolute trembled for the fate of the Union. The public anxiety, the beginning. From Alabama we especially in the southern States, was learn that large tracks of the magintense beyond description. The im- nificent prairie and canebrake, which pression had been industriously propa- stretch from Demopolis to Columbus, gated, during the preceding contest for and embrace the populous counties of the Presidency, that Mr. Fillmore was Greene, Dallas, Montgomery, Lowndes, himself an abolitionist. The national Macon, Bullock, and Barbour, have heart throbbed high with anxiety. All been prepared for corn and cereals. eyes were fixed upon the capitol with , Many plantations have been converted intense solicitude. Had the President | into stock farms in consequence of the listened to the suggestions of a mean large exodus of negroes. After three and selfish ambition, or heeded the coun- successive faitures of the cotton crop in nels of a cowardly timidity, civ- that section, the planter has been forced il war would have been pre- to diversify his crops, and from his incipitated upon the country ten ability to borrow money he finds himself years sooner. But Mr. Fillmore at last on the right road to independence. did not hesitate a moment. With that "As an indication of what Georgia is promptitude which characterizes great doing, we find no lamentations in her men in great emergencies, he chose his newspapers over the departure of the 336 Front Street, corner Union, line of conduct. With a courage and negroes, but congratulations that a compatriotism unsurpassed in history, he de- plete revolution has been effected in agtermined to throw himself in the breach | riculture. The section of country around and save his country, reekless of conse- Columbus has sowed about one hundred quences to himself. Defying the ravings | thousand bushels of oats, slmost twice

the senate. Mr. Tyler died in January,

1862. Congress was in session, but eivil

war was flagraut, and the posture of Mr.

Tyler, and of the State whose citizen he

honors were paid by the Confederate

safety of the republic, and in pronounc- Phobe W. Cousens, the well-known St. had so nobly performed his duty. But there a day or so since, in the course of FORSTER. ing plaudits upon the President who Louis lawyer, made a temperance speech curses loud and deep were showered up- which she enforces these statisties, staton his head by fanatics. But calm ing that, with a western friend, she had amidst the raging storm, Mr. Fillmore gone into a restaurant in that city, and stood proudly erect. With a moral called for coffee and luncheon. courage which high patriolism and con- waiter asked her friend if she would scious rectitude could alone inspire, he have Heidsick of Cognac, subsequently lifted himself above faction and parties, explaining that New York women nearand pleaded for peace and tranquility. It always wanted one or the other in The universal kind terms in which all their coffee. The great metropolis, speak of the death of Mr. Fillmore; the then, furnishes the best field for the Cotton FACTORS public demonstration at his grave, are temperance movement. The sisters of recognitions of his worth. They spring Ohio and Indiana should make a note almost spontaneously out of the hearts of this, and send a delegation of their of the people, and are vital with sin- best laborers, and begin working it up cerity. Such obsequies react, as we immediately.

have already said, on society in two important ways. They emphasize the THE Boston Advertiser movens over value and greatness of a life of integrity the Democratic victory in New Hampand usefulness. They announce the shire. It admits that the Republican majority, averaging four thousand five hundred in the last ten years, has been wiped out, and that the result "makes the hundred in the last ten years, has been wiped out, and that the result "makes the hundred in the last ten years, has been wiped out, and that the result "makes the inevitable tendency of our politics, the inevitable tendency of our politics, the waning power of once popular leading frangers, by EDWARD WINS-to unselfish objects, and so put the waning power of once popular leading frangers. By EDWARD WINS-to unselfish objects, present condition and prospects, to which is added sketches of intelligent voters to own a legiance to our times is to crush out all respect for a party which fails to keep its promises, spontaneous verdict of a people in favor | majority, averaging four thousand five

station and official dignity, the venera- the settled and increasing dissatistaction J. W. x. BROWNE, for transcendent greatness, and make as it manifests itself in its appointments men skeptical of virtue, and persuade and in its treatment of the great questhem that every man is as good as any tions of the hour." This is candid teeman, if not better. The result of this timony from a competent witness, and tendency is universal demoralization shows plainly that in the very strongand blight. We have suffered too much hold of Republicanism the Democratic from this course already, and should party is growing in power every day.

HON. R. J. MORGAN. We have several communications on together and inspire them to look up to hand urging various persons as suitable a virtue that ought to exist, even if it candidates for governor. One of these does not. Better, a thousand times, to correspondents, in an able and wellreverence an excellence that is imagin- written article, urges with great force the name of our distinguished fellowcitizen, Judge R. J. Morgan, whose HON. ANDREW JOHNSON is the only claims have been canvassed in other sections of the State. We think a discussion of this question at present premature. The APPEAL is committed to No. 324 Front Street. - Memphis. his high office by the death of the Presi- no candidate, and will endeavor to do dent (Lincoln). Never since Jefferson's justice to all. This position will not preadministration has it happened in the vent our saying to our correspondents history of the country that only one that their communications will appear other beside the incumbent survived to in good time, and that although Tenwear the distinguished honors of the nessee is rich in able men, she has not Presidency. While the younger Adams within her broad limits a nobler son was President, the elder Adams, Jeffer- than Robert J. Morgan. In integrity son, Madison and Monroe were living. and honor; in fidelity and truth; in When Buchanan was elected, Van Bu- purity of life and patriotism; in all that ren, Tyler, Pierce and Fillmore were constitutes a high, noble and manly living. When Lincoln was inaugu- character, he has no superior. As a rated, Van Buren, Tyler, Pierce, Fill- chancellor, Judge Morgan is faithful, more and Buchanan were living. With- untiring, conscientious and able in the in the past thirty-seven years seven discharge of his duties. His purity and Presidents have been elected besides spotless integrity are so high and irre-Grant, not one of whom is now alive. proachable that he stands before the peo-Another interesting fact worth embody- ple of Tennessee unassailed by even the ing here was mentioned by Sen- whispered accents of detraction. Such ator Conkling in his speech in a man would make a model governor, the senate on the death of Mr. Fill- and if he should be nominated his more. He said of precedent and reage friends will have an easy task in sein regard to the honors to be paid the curing his election, as his popularity and memory of that gentleman, there were pure record would add strength to any ticket on which he might be placed.

> WE call the particulor attention of tax-payers to the decision of Judges Morgan and Walker in the case of the revenue commissioner proceeding to subject lands to the payment of back taxes. We print it in full, as one of the most important decisions that has emanated from our courts, enforcing, as it does, the law of March, 1872, compelling delinquent tax-payers to pay their taxes. At last it seems we have a law that will force all classes to bear alike the burdens of supporting the government. If the city choose to avail itself of the law of 1873, she, too, may profit by this decision through the revenue commissioner. A bint to Mayor Loague and the general council is sufficient.

THE LAST DUEL is the subject of various comment by the press. The Nashville Banner says of it, that just as the code of "onsh" was falling into disuse. two Georgia darkies have taken it up. dent, had never been the chief officer of To this complexion has it come at last. This is pretty good. The Washington Chronicle treats it from an artistic view, and calls it "a sketch after the old masters." To which the Nashville Union was, forbade expression or observance in and American responds: "If it had addthe Union senate, though becoming ed, in charcoal or lampblack, the simile would have been complete."

senate. Mr. Tyler's is the only death during a session of the senate of one THE PROSPECT for a union of the Reformed and Presbyterian churches is very flattering. - Next May will doubtless witness the accomplishment of it. We hope so, and that a year will not be allowed to elapse before there is a perfect union of all the Presbyterian bodies under the general assembly.

> THE Ledger of last evening says, very truly, that if there is anything in opulation, wealth, and the payment of leavy revenues to the State, we think Shelby county has some superior claims to the location of the insane asylum.

> > COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE have associated Mr. W. L. CLAPP with us in the practice of Law, style of the firm remaining as heretofore.

W. CLAPP. J. P. MEUX. W. L. CLAPP CLAPP & MEUX. favorable for an early start of the growth ATTORNEYS AT LAW 15 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn. J. R. GODWIN & CO.

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columents to himself. Defying the ravings of northern abolitionists and scuthern disunionists, he openly and fearlessly directed all the influences which legitimately attach to his high position in support of those bills, then pending in congress, generally known as the compromise measures, and under his auspices they become laws; and the dangerous crisis which menaced the safety of the republic was safely passed for a time at least. Good men of all parties ceased their bickerings, and united in congratulating one another upon the safety of the republic, and in pronounce-

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NOTICE. A LL instruments, Mathematical and Philo-sophical, left at my shop for repairing, if not called for in thirty days, will be sold at the expiration of that time to pay charges. A. TIENSCH, Math. and Opt. Instrument Maker Memphis, February 20, 1874. fe2

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French Millinery Goods of the latest importations, Flowers, Ribbons, Crapes, Silks, Lawns, Straw-Goods, IN ALL SHAPES AND STYLES.

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The Best French Calfskin Sewed Dressed Former price. quare Edged and Half Scotch. 11 c The Best French Caliskin Sewed Galters. 6 Now is the time to buy the best French Cali skin Boots and Shoes ever bought in Mem-phis, at No. 10 Jefferson street, opposite Com-mercial Hotel.

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BY order of the First Chancery Court, in the case No. 2786, R. D., estate of James Wick. ersham, proposals will be received by me as Receiver, from now until the 1st of April, 1874, for the LEASE OF THE MEW HIS THRATER BUILDING AND PROPER 1ES, H WETTER Of H. Wetter & Co

F. WHITE Of F. M. White & Co

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THRATER BUILDING AND PROPEF IES, for the year to commence on and are the present lease. Said property is situs 1 on the same seem to conducted ander the snecessful management of Coloni C. A. Leffingwell, the present lease.

TERMS—Notes with security, payable monthly. The property to be taken by tenant in its condition on ist July, with all expenses on the same during the lease to be borne by tenant. On 1st April the Court will consider such proposal as may be received, and act thereon. E. L. BELCHER, Receiver.

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> Calling attention of the public and our patrons to the above card of J. W. HEATH & CO., I would cordially recommend the new firm and my late partner to their confidence and continued myors. JOHN E. RANDLE.

> > J. E. HOPKINS

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AT a meeting of the Board of Directors SOUTHERN OIL WORKS

held this day, JOHN FENWICK, Esq.,

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tres, machinery and implements necessary to its convenient and efficient use for irans portation of freight and passengers between the termini named. The established gauge of the road is three feet and six inches; and it has already been ompleted to a distance of 9 8-100 miles from this piace, and has now in use a Construction The roadbed has been constructed to a further distance of three and two-thirds miles. It has appeared from estimates of the

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Until the First Day of May Next,

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tion of the road of the company between the

terminus at this place and the town of Fav-

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Engineer of the company, the whole distance

being twenty-five and three-quarter miles;

and the full equipment of the road with rail-

ing stock and all accessorial works, struct-

Natches, February 10, 1874.

Chief-Engineer that the cost of construction over the rest of the route will be about \$16,-167.00 per mile, amounting altogether to ontract. Its property and resources for the ultimate satisfaction of the contractor will e. 4:sist of bonds of the county of Adams, amounting to \$134,000, bearing an interest of 7 per cent., payable annually; of timber sufficient for all bridges as far as 3 44-100 miles from the terminus of the completed section, of one hundred tons of rails, not yet laid, and the power of the company for leasing or mortgaging the road, which is now unincumbered,

the road upon the route selected, with fish-but iron weighing not less than thirty-five pounds in accordance with the plans and specifications of an engineer, to be appointed by the company and paid by the contractor; and ali work and materials will be subject to his inspection and approval. The time of performance of contract will be limited to sixten months, and ample guarantees for perormance will be required.

G. W. GOEDON DUNCAN & GORDON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In sum, 4 to suit purchasers, at

THE firm of RAN1 15 & HEATH is this day dissolved by Limitation. JOHN E. RANDLE retires from sause, having sold out his entire interest in said firm to J. W. HEATH. J. W. HEATH will continue the business of the Chickasaw Iron Worzs in same place. He will pay the indebtedness of the late firm, and is authorized to settle up the entire business of same.

-PROPRIETORS-**GHICKASAW**

96, 98, 100, 102, 104 Second st. And 49 & 51 Winchester st.,

Sperior to any other Stove made of any kind, coal or wood. Call and see CHAM-PION and MONITOR before you purchase your Stove. See list of testimonials. MACHINERY & CASTINGS.

Send for Price-Lists, 13 AND 15 MONROE AND 317 1-2 MAIN ST. MEMPHIS. SLEDGE, Mckay & CO.

. P. FOUTE.

FOUTE & HOPKINS,

ompany.

President Southern Oil Works.

Memphis, February 25, 1874.

A LL business of this Company will here-after be conducted at the Office of the Works, adjoining the Mill, on

Treasurer Southe Memphis, February 28, 1874.

CASH PAID FOR No. 280 Main Street, Bethel Block, Room 7.

Memphis, February 28, 1874. mbl

M. L. MEACHAM, : Presiden A. N. McKAY, : Vice President

J. M. PETTIGREW, of Edmonds, Pettigrew

For Takes Fire and Marine risks. Dwelling ses and isolated Country Sto especially solicited.

Framing and Inch Cypress, \$17 50 per M.; Framing and Inch Poplar, \$15 per M., suitable for Box Houses. MATTRESS MANUFACTURER

MANUFACTURERS OF LUMBER, LATHS, SHINGLES, FLOORING, WEATHER BOARDING, CHILING and Finishing Lumber generally, with a full stock of Door Sash and Slinds, Cedar Posts and Fencing Lumber always on hand, LOW FOR CASH. Sawmills north end of Navy-Yard. Office and Lard foot of Washington Street. Has Removed to 191 Main St.